

I just got my COVID-19 vaccine!

What's next?

About the Moderna vaccine:

You just received your COVID-19 vaccine. The vaccine is **at least 90%** effective at preventing COVID-19. **Want to learn more?**

Aim your smartphone's camera at this QR code to download the Fact Sheet.



After vaccination:

After you get the shot, you will be asked to stay for 15-30 minutes to monitor for reactions, which are rare. *Many people will have no side effects. Some may experience:*



- Pain or swelling at the injection site
- Headache
- Chills
- Fever (usually less than 100.4° F)



Call your doctor if the arm in which you got the shot feels worse after 24 hours or if your side effects do not go away after a few days.

The vaccine can't give you COVID-19.



Enroll in V-safe, a new smartphone-based, after-vaccination health checker for people who receive COVID-19 vaccines. Go to vsafe.cdc.gov OR aim your smartphone's camera at this QR code.



For more information visit:
www.OurShot.IN.gov



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If this is your first dose, put your appointment for your second dose on your calendar! Your appointment date is on the vaccination card you received. Be sure to keep that card and bring it with you to your second appointment.

TIP: Take a picture of your vaccination card with your smartphone for safekeeping in case you misplace it.



When you've been fully vaccinated:

You are fully vaccinated two weeks after your second Pfizer shot.



Wear a mask indoors in public if you are in an area of substantial or high transmission, or as outlined by local guidance.



If you travel, you should still take steps to protect yourself and others. You will still be required to wear a mask on planes, buses, trains, and other forms of public transportation traveling into, within, or out of the United States, and in U.S. transportation hubs such as airports and stations. Continue to monitor for symptoms and get tested if you've been exposed to someone with COVID-19, even if you don't have symptoms.



Coronaviruses, like the one that causes COVID-19, are named for the crown-like spikes on their surface called spike proteins. These spike proteins are ideal targets for vaccines.



The Pfizer vaccine uses messenger RNA (mRNA), a genetic material that teaches your body how to make copies of the spike protein. Learn more at <https://bit.ly/3INOZS8>.

For more information visit:
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